Vol. 4, No. 13 * 12 Pages * Wednesday, December 21, 2016 'Arcata is not going to be here'

City to adapt, protect and retreat from sea level rise

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA - "By 2050, this will be normal," said Aldaron Laird, standing near the top of an Arcata wastewater treatment pond levee as waves broke at

A small group had trekked out to the Rising Tides Bench during a nine-foot King Tide on Dec. 13 for a discussion of sea level rise, its imminence and conse-

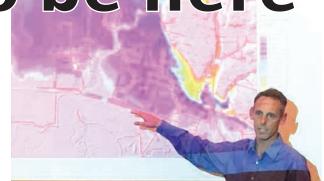
While the bay's present borders can more or less withstand today's King Tides – also known as perigean spring tides, which coincide with maximum gravitational pull by the moon and sun - that won't be the case when they ride in on top of tomorrow's raised sea levels. At that point, seawater would overtop current levees and inundate coastal areas, including homes, farms, businesses

and critical public infrastructure.

The higher sea levels are not an "if," they're a "when." What we don't know is exactly when.

And it won't stop there. By 2100, some projections indicate sea level rise of over six feet, possibly much more. That's why, at an Arcata City Council study session on sea level rise that same night, Community Development Direc-

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❖ Est. 2013

UNDERWATER Arcata Community Development Director David Loya displayed a map indicating areas of Arcata (in purple) that are vulnerable to inundation with rising sea levels. KLH | UNION



GROUP EFFORT As is customary, the City of Arcata and Northcoast Children's Services (NCS) Head Start and Early Head Start teamed up to make a merrier Christmas for five local families with children in need. Each city department sponsors a family whose needs – from food to shoes to tovs – are ascertained by the agency. Above, city and NCS staff at City Hall. Right, Sara Gavin and others load up the gifts. Photos by Matt Filar | Union



❖ MARCHING LUMBERJACKS

Marching band suspended, undergoing investigation

MAD RIVER UNION

HSU - The Marching Lumberjacks, Humboldt State's high-spirited marching band known for its zany antics, has been temporarily suspended by the university.

Humboldt State issued a statement last week that the band is on suspension while the HSU investigates possible violations of university policies. During the suspension, the band will not be allowed to represent the university locally or outside the county.

"The suspension follows the discovery in the band's on-campus space of inappropriate printed materials and photographs, graffiti, open containers of alcohol and numerous safety and building code violations," the university stated. "The space has been locked and secured, and the university has begun the process of returning personal belongings to club members."

Two days after HSU's announcement, the Marching Lumberjacks issued a statement of their own.

"The Marching Lumberjacks are aware of the press release from Humboldt State University on Dec. 14 regarding our organization's suspension. To date, university representatives have not responded to requests from the band's student leadership for details regarding the specifics of the alleged violations. The band is growing increasingly frustrated with the university's lack of official communication."

Some of the details of the alleged violations may not be forth-

According to HSU's press release last week, "In the California State University system, if student organizations or individual students are found responsible for policy violations, they face disciplinary action ranging from a warning to expulsion. In order to protect the rights and privacy of both students and employees, the niversity will only be able to provide general information on the investigation."

Suspects rounded up after man gunned down

Jack Durham MAD RIVER UNION MANILA - As of Monday morning, three of the five suspects allegedly involved in the murder of 20-year-old Tyson Claros in Manila had been taken into custody.

As the Union went to press, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office was still looking suspects Hector Godoy-Standley, 21, and Catherine Suzanne Lynn Fode, 18.

The Sheriff's Office had yet to release a mo-



Cesar Valenzuela-Campos



tive for the killing, which

took place alongside

State Route 255, roughly

halfway between Pacific

Avenue and the high-

way's southern inter-

section with Peninsula

Drive. There are uncon-



Tamara Nicole Thomson





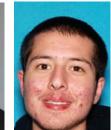
Brandon Mitchell

killing may have been

part of a robbery over a

small amount of money

the victim was carrying.



Hector Godoy-Standley





Catherine

a report that there was a possible armed robbery in progress.

When deputies ar-At about 2 a.m. Monrived, they found Claros day, Dec. 12, neighbors down on the roadway heard gunshots ring out suffering from multiple in the distance and the gunshot wounds. He was transported to a local hos-

pital, where he was pronounced dead.

According his Facebook page, Claros was a McKinleyville resident who worked a variety of jobs, including being a waiter at Denny's, a laborer at Fox Farm Soil & Fertilizer and an employee of The

Stove Works. He was also a student at College of the Redwoods.

About 14 hours after the killing, suspect Cesar Octavio Valenzuela-Campos logged onto SHOOTING VICTIM Tyson Claros of **MURDER * A3**



McKinleyville. **F**ACEBOOK PHOTO

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MAKING HISTORY

Women hold top seats in Arcata

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA - The Arcata City Council elected Susan Ornelas mayor and Sofia Pereira vice-mayor at a special noon meeting Dec. 15, making this the first time in history two women have held the Arcata City Council's top ceremonial positions.

The city's Municipal Code requires that the council select the mayor and vice-mayor at a special meeting held each December. Both mayor and vice-mayor serve for one year. The mayor presides at council meetings, represents the council at community events and performs other ministerial duties. The vice-mayor presides in the mayor's absence.

"I had a great time being mayor," said outgoing Mayor Paul Pitino. "It's a good experience for all councilmembers to do this so they can understand the level of work and commitment that it takes. I'm happy to have had the opportunity and look forward to doing it again someday,"

Pitino developed a reputation for being a hands-on mayor who could be found on Fridays picking up cigarette butts around the Plaza. He worked hard to build relationships with Humboldt State University students, staff and administration, and championed concerns of working people and students. During his tenure as mayor, the council pushed through establishing a commercial cannabis manufacturing permitting process.



ARCATA'S LEADERS Arcata Mayor Susan Ornelas and Vice Mayor Sofia Pereira. PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

"Following Paul as mayor means I've got some big shoes to fill," said newly-elected Mayor Susan Ornelas. "I'm very honored and know that being mayor takes twice the amount of time that it takes to serve on the council. It's a big responsibility to the community and Paul has done an outstanding job."

"I'm honored to work with Mayor Ornelas this upcoming year," says incoming Vice-Mayor Sofia Pereira. "We have a lot of exciting projects coming down the pipeline and opportunities to bring the community together."

Mayor Ornelas will preside over her first regular Arcata City Council meeting today, Dec. 21 starting at 6 p.m. at 736 F St. in Arcata.

[Sheldon] Sackett bought the fledgling McKinleyville News in 1968 from Wava DeMottee and Carl Guinoti. The paper was but a year old at the time. But Sackett, who made his name publishing the Salem Statesman and Coos Bay World, saw potential in this sleepy little town on the North Coast. ... Then things came to an end Aug. 31, 1968, when Sackett died after an illness ... Shortly thereafter, the operation was turned over to Nelson and Catherine Baily. The paper was sold shortly several months later. It ceased publication in December 1970. - Mad River Herald, Sept. 5, 1990



JUDGMENT DAY From left, Mark Larson, Bob Doran, Eve Miller, Katie Whiteside, Susan Ornelas and Leslie Quinn judge the windows (not shown: Sydney Larson). ARCATA MAIN STREET PHOTO

Main St. awards most wonderful windows

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA – Arcata Main Street's holiday lights and garlands around Downtown Arcata set the stage for the all the creative window designs by stores and businesses. This year, the annual Holiday Window Display Contest featured 21 interpretations of the "Season of Wonder & Light."

There were actually two window competitions this time around. A popular vote was tallied on Facebook for the first time, tracking favorites during Arts! Arcata on Dec. 9. The public continued to cast their votes by "liking" photos on the event page through Dec. 11. An impartial panel of seven judges also hit the streets with clipboards, scrutinizing and discussing every detail. They awarded winners in six categories:

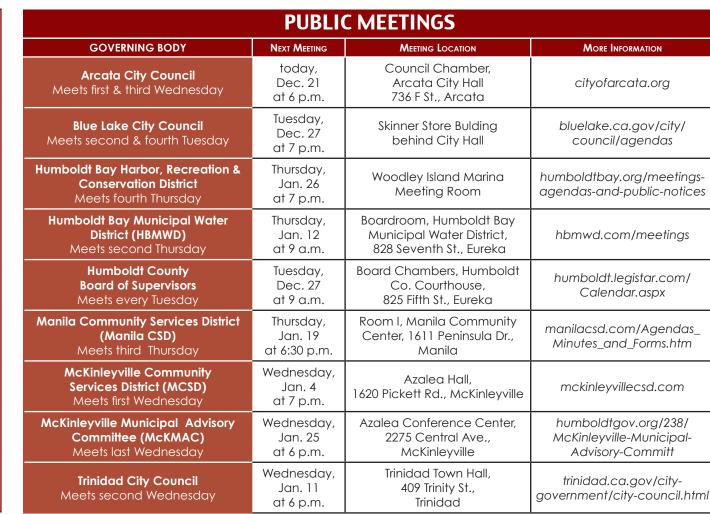
- Daisy Drygoods Strongest Vision or
- Fabric Temptations Creative Use of Materials
- Hensel's Cook n' Sugar Most Playful
- Zen Most Beautiful
- Hits and Kicks Rookie Award
- Belle Starr Most Elegant Use of Natural Materials

Winners received a bottle of prosecco from Libation and a custom framed award.

Zen's snowy, rustic scene received the most likes on Facebook, followed by Mia Bella Cupcakes and the Art Center's Disco Polar Bears.

Window judges this year were Mark Larson, Sydney Larson, Bob Doran, Susan Ornelas, Leslie Quinn, Eve Miller and Katie Whiteside.









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❖ DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Student killed by DUI suspect

MAD RIVER UNION McKINLEYVILLE 16-year-old McKinleyville

girl died last week after being struck down by a truck driven by a suspected drunk driver on Central Avenue in McKinleyville,

Tessa Gingerich, a beloved student who excelled at Pacific Coast High School in Arcata, was rushed to Mad River Community Hospital after the collision Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, and later died of her in-

That night, at about 8:07 p.m., James Arthur Merrick of McKinleyville was turn-



ing his 2000 Dodge Ram 1500 from eastbound Anna Sparks Way onto northbound Central Avenue. According to the California Highway Patrol, Merrick allowed his vehicle to drive off the roadway and onto the east shoulder of Central Avenue, where Gingerich was walking.

After striking the girl, the vehicle continued eastbound until it slammed into a light pole.

Merrick allegedly tried to flee the scene, but was detained by witnesses until

Arcata DUI suspect to alter plea

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – A change of plea hearing is scheduled for Jan. 11 in Humboldt County Superior Court in the alleged drunken driving death last September of the respected Arcata music engineer Alan Edward Gradwohl, who

was 55 years old.

Suspect Robert Willard Bergeson III, 24, entered his change of plea request Dec. 5, pending recommendations by the Probation Department.

Bergeson was released on his own re-

cognizance, unlike James Arthur Merrick II of McKinleyville, held on \$1 million bail and charged with the hit-and-run murder Dec. 14 of 16-year-old Tessa Gingerich, also of McKinleyville. She was a student at Pacific Coast High School, according to the Times-Standard.

In the fatal Gradwohl collision, Bergeson

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City

Council meets today, Dec. 21 at 6 p.m.

at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items

include a presentation by Humboldt Coun-

ty Chief Probation Officer Bill Damiano on

the Humboldt Second Chance/Ex-Offend-

er Employment Program; a presentation

on use of recycled materials in road con-

struction; and appointment of members to

James Arthur Robert Willard Merrick II

originally pleaded not guilty in September to vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated and driving under the influence. He was arrested by Arcata Police when they found Gradwohl dead at the scene at 14th and H streets in Arcata about 7:15 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 4 (*Union*, Sept. 13).

Police breath tested Bergeson's blood alcohol level at 0.16-0.17 percent, twice the legal limit of 0.08 percent. They found his Honda van on H Street and reported he was cooperative with responding officers.

Bergeson III According to the arrest report, Bergeson was proceeding west on 14th Street at H Street. He turned south on H and struck Gradwohl, who had moved back to Arcata in October 2015.

Gradwohl was the sound engineer for the band Kingfoot. He previously lived in Arcata from the mid-1990s to the early 2000s.

the Public Safety Task Force.

WESTHAVEN WATER The monthly meeting of the Westhaven Community Services District Board of Directors is today, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. The board will discuss water projects and elect new officers for the year.

law enforcement arrived. Merrick was placed un-

der arrest.

Merrick, a registered sex offender, is being charged with murder, driving under the influence and hit and

❖ BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Lovelace honored as term ends

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – At the close of his second and last term, Third District Supervisor Mark Lovelace is being described as a hard-working public official who gained strong support and admiration within and beyond his district.

Lovelace was honored at the Dec. 13 Board of Supervisors meeting - his last meeting as a county supervisor. Harbor District Commissioner Mike Wilson will take his place in early January.

State Assemblymember Jim Wood presented Lovelace with a joint resolution from himself and Senator Mike McGuire, saying that "it's an honor for the senator and I to recognize your leadership, your time on the Board of Supervisors and to wish you the best in what you ultimately do when you step down."

Wood was scheduled to make a morning presentation updating supervisors on his work, but he was delayed by a landslide on State Route 299. He said honoring Lovelace was "another reason to make an extra effort to be here today - I did not want to let this opportunity pass to recognize your service and present you with this resolution."

Representing Congressman Huffman, John Driscoll thanked Lovelace for his work and voiced Huffman's "deep appreciation for what you've done here during your eight years of service."

Driscoll added, "I believe you'll leave a lasting and positive impact on the area."

Supervisors Virginia Bass and Estelle Fennell said they enjoyed working with Lovelace, who was board chair this year. Bass presented him with an ornamental glass piece commemorating his year as the board's chair.

Wilson gave Lovelace a "heartfelt thank you for representing the Third District, from the Third District." He said residents of the district are "overwhelmingly satisfied - more than satisfied - with Mark's

representation."

Wilson said that the range of issues and work Lovelace has done is "astounding," including advancement of broadband telecommunications, support of Klamath River restoration and re-establishment of the California State Association of Counties' Coastal Counties Committee.

On behalf of the North Coast Resource Partnership, former Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Manager Carol Rische presented Lovelace with a resolution. Lovelace has worked on the multicounty partnership's policy review panel since 2011 and the resolution states that Lovelace is "held in the highest regard and is admired by his colleagues."

After thanking everyone for their comments, Lovelace described county government as a team effort and emphasized the importance of each supervisor's skill set and background. "That diversity helps us get things done," he said.

He also expressed "deep appreciation" for the work of county staff. "I thought about that every single day of this job – the importance of our staff," he continued.

Political circumstances influenced Lovelace's decision not to run for re-election. Into his second term, the makeup of the board changed, and he was often a lone defender of environmental principles, particularly in votes involving land use.

In supporting Wilson as the next supervisorial representative for the district, Lovelace said the board shifted from a policy-geared entity to a politicized one and someone with better ability to deal with it was needed.

In an August 2015 press release announcing his decision to not seek a third term, he listed establishment of the McKay Community Forest, advocacy for removal of Klamath River dams, lobbying for statewide marijuana regulation and reform of coastal planning processes as some of his major pieces of work.

Murder | Gunshots

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Facebook and wrote a cheery message.

"So glad to be out here on a good path. Life can only get Easyer [sic] day by day. Got a job with my mom couldn't be happier," wrote Valenzuela-Campos at about 5:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12.

By 9:30 p.m. that night, the Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies had arrested Valenzuela-Campos, 23, of Eureka, at the Shell Station on Myrtle Avenue at

McFarlan Street. His 18-year-old accomplice, Tamara Nicole Thomson, was arrested a short time later at a residence in Eureka.

Both were booked into the county jail on suspicion of murder, with bail set at \$1 million each. On Thursday, Dec. 15, both plead not guilty.

That same day, Brandon James Mitchell, 22, turned himself in to investigators after learning that he was wanted by law enforcement. He was booked into the county jail on suspicion of murder.

Sea levels | Become like Venice?

tor David Loya stated, "Arcata is not going to be here in the future." Pointing northeast in the direction of the hills, he said, "It might be there."

The levee walk and the later council study session offered both a reality check and a gut check as regards the cataclysmic challenges ahead.

In one day, the minute number of Arcata residents who participated in the two events - a few dozen total – learned about what's coming and ways the city might respond.

Out on the bay, Laird noted that sea level rise could render some initial areas uninhabitable even as streets remain dry, by flooding out underground utilities such as sewer lines.

With the bay protected by 41 miles of aging dikes, Laird said, "We're all living on borrowed time."

How much time there is to do something, and what, were key points in the discussion at Arcata City Hall that night. Senior Planner Elizabeth Schatz laid out the big picture with a comprehensive overview.

Exacerbating the problem locally is that the water level isn't just rising – the land is sinking. Tectonic forces are pushing Humboldt down, the subsidence compounding the problem.

As bay levels rise, said City Engineer Doby Class, Arcata's creeks won't be able to drain properly. Storm drains will back up and water will pool upstream, flooding near-creek areas.

The Bloomfield neighborhood is a prime example. "All that's underwater," Class said.

"Our streets will become Venice," Class said. He noted that "entire nations live that way," protecting developed areas with dikes and pumping water out into the sea.

"Tourism opportunity!" blurted Councilmember Sofia Pereira, half in jest.

Humboldt Baykeeper's Jen Kalt, who had also participated in the earlier bay walk, said areas likely to flood should be assessed for toxic hot spots and other pollutants that could mingle with the rising waters.

The "punch line," Loya said, is that "it's going to impact the City of Arcata big time if we don't do anything."

The strategy is shaping up as armor and protect critical assets for as long as it's cost effective, then pull back.

Which areas will get protection will be the most difficult thing to decide. Councilmember Mark Wheetley noted that lower H Street and other bay-facing areas are the "biggest concern." Class said State Route 255 presents a natural barrier, or "default levy." But it is far from impermeable.

"Arcata's boundaries shrinking," Class observed.

Loya showed a slide indicating areas that might be safely protected by improved levees. Numerous gaps in the levees could be filled and their height raised, thus enclosing selected areas of town deemed worthy of preservation.

Identifying those areas via cost/benefit assessments will be among the difficult decisions required of planners, politicians and the public in years to come. Integrating them into the Local Coastal Plan promises to be daunting at best.

While the Coastal Commission presently disallows filling of wetlands, that is effectively what would occur once they're diked in. The agency may have to revisit even that most sacrosanct policy as the waters rise, or doom coastal

communities to inundation.

"Where would we find mitigations?" wondered Julie Neander, deputy director of community services. "It's a whole new world," Class noted.

As the ocean creeps in, Arcata will do what mammals everywhere instinctively do when pursued – climb. Referring to the town's higher elevations, Loya said, "We're starting to annex that way. Over time, we're going to start building that way."

While this fundamental shift is outside the current "planning horizon," Loya said, "At some time it's going to be infeasible to protect the assets we have."

Among the assets considered worth protecting, or "armoring" via raised levees and protected access would be Arcata's Wastewater Treatment Facility, located at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary. Currently undergoing upgrades, the plant should be all right for another 40 years if walled off against the water.

Class called the eventual state of things there "a road to an island."

Complicating the planning is that projections of sea level rise vary wildly. While inevitable, specifics are elusive. "We're fumbling in the dark here, just to be honest," Loya said. Nonetheless, he said, it's crucial to "design a retreat strategy."

Laird said that once the wastewater plant becomes too costly or impractical to protect, it may be most practical to "think outside the box" and create a regional treatment facility to replace it.

"Luckily, this council won't have to make that decision," Loya assured wide-eyed councilmembers.

Environmental Services Director Mark Andre repeatedly offered assurances that the current treatment plant will be safe and useful for years to come. "We think we can fortify that spot for a



KING TIDE Aldaron Laird leads a group on the edge of the bay durina a Kina Tide. KLH | UNION

long time," he said.

He said that there are 35 treatment plants in the Bay Area that are similarly vulnerable, with plans afoot to fortify them.

Loya said piecemeal fixes won't do. "One project at a time – that's not planning," he said. He suggested that a regional approach, possibly a joint powers authority, might be best suited to craft an overall "adapt, protect, retreat" strategy.

Andre, the voice of calm amid the startling revelations, pointed out that Amsterdam, the Netherlands city which is more than six feet below sea level, "has been living like that for a long time." Of town-protecting levees, Andre said, "You can almost engineer anything with enough money."

Inevitably, property values in some areas are going to plunge, while others are going to become more valuable.

Councilmember Mark Wheetley said that developments within areas likely to flood should be charged an impact fee to offset public costs for protecting those assets.

Councilmember Susan Ornelas said a regional group might be assembled, and that community

outreach must be done to ensure public involvement in the decision making. It doesn't have to be a grim undertaking, she said, but an opportunity for citizens to imaginatively redefine the town.

"It could almost be a pinnacle time," Ornelas said. "We can plan with creativity and not just work off of our fears."

Loya later laid out the initial approach, which will ramp up in January. At least two more council study sessions will be held, each getting more specifics as to what's in store.

A "gap analysis" will be done to identify where levees might be completed in order to encircle town assets, and projections will be refined.

The public will be asked to prioritize which properties ought to be protected. More tours of the most exposed areas will be held, using the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center as a starting point.

From all of this, a process and policy objectives will emerge. The Arcata Planning Commission will be charged with developing specifics, which will then be handed up to the Arcata City Council.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Students pepper sprayed

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DEPUTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

McKINLEYVILLE - On Wednesday, Dec. 14 at approximately 12:35 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies responded to McKinleyville Middle School for a report of multiple students pepper sprayed by a male juvenile suspect. It was reported the juvenile suspect fled on foot on Central Avenue.

Deputies responded to the middle school where they met with several juvenile victims. It was determined the juvenile victims and juvenile suspect were in the cafeteria when the incident occurred. Two of the juvenile victims had to be taken to a local hospital for treatment.

While deputies went to the school to meet with victims, additional deputies searched for the juvenile suspect. Deputies located the juvenile suspect on Central Avenue at Hartwood and arrested him without incident. The juvenile suspect was taken to Juvenile Hall where he was booked for illegal use of teargas, and assault and battery on school grounds.

This case is currently under investigation. Anyone with information for the Sheriff's Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Grinches caught on tape

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA - Two men who allegedly stole two bins full of toys for needy children from the Bayshore Mall last week were arrested in the days following their Grinchy heist.

At 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, surveillance cameras at the Eureka mall captured images of two adult men walking out of the mall with the Toys for Tots bins. The men were last seen running north on Broadway.



Danielson

The next day, Dec. 13, at 11:54 a.m., detectives with the Problem Oriented Policing Unit of the Eureka Police Department spotted one of the suspects – identified as Robert Cochran III, 33, of Eureka - on the 2700 block of Broad-

way. According to Eureka Police, Cochran was still wearing the same clothes as seen on the surveillance video and was allegedly in possession of some of the stolen toys. Cochran was arrested on suspicion of possession

of stolen property and for violating probation.

By Wednesday morning, Dec. 14, detectives caught up with the second suspect, Steven Danielson, 31, of Eureka. With the assistance of the

California Department of Fish & Wildlife and the U.S. Coast Guard, Danielson was located near the foot of Pound Street in Eureka. Although Danielson was not in possession of any of the toys, he was found with possessions linked to several car burglaries.

Cochran III



GRINCHES Surveillance cameras caught two men stealing a Toys for Tots bin from the Bayshore Mall.

PHOTO COURTESY EUREKA POLICE

Danielson was arrested on suspicion of resisting arrest, possession of stolen property, being a felon in possession of tear gas and for a probation violation.

Car burglar foiled

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT

ARCATA - On Tuesday, Dec. 13 at about 10:30 p.m., officers from the Arcata Police Department responded to the 900 block of Eighth Street on the report of a vehicle burglary in progress.

Officers arrived on scene and observed an adult male subject running from the area and detained him. Officers quickly located a stash of property in the area that the suspect was seen running from. An officer contacted the citizen who reported the incident and they positively identified Jeremy Todd Butler, 40, from Arcata as the suspect.

The owner of the vehicle was contacted and he identified the property found by officers as having been inside his truck.

Butler was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked and lodged on charges of grand theft; misappropriation of found property; felon in possession of pepper spray; possession of a narcotic; possession of paraphernalia; tampering with a vehicle and violation of probation.

It was subsequently found that Butler, who is on probation, also had four warrants for his arrest.

The Arcata Police Department would like to thank the watchful citizen whose quick thinking led to the apprehension of the suspect and the return of the victim's property.

Stabbing and arrest

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT

ARCATA - On Friday, Dec. 16 at about 2:24 p.m., the Arcata Police Department received a report of a stabbing victim in the area of Samoa Boulevard and H Street. Upon the officer's arrival, they located a 44-year-old man with multiple stab wounds to his back and upper chest. The officers began administering first aid to the victim until the arrival of emergency medical staff.

Due to the victim's injuries, the officers were unable to get much information from him on what had occurred. The officers began checking the immediate area for witnesses and evidence. An officer noticed that a nearby business had a video camera facing the area where the victim was located. Upon review of the video, the officers could see the suspect stab the victim. The suspect was identified as Jessica Vaverka, 28, of Arcata.

Vaverka was on scene and had initially identified herself as the victim's girlfriend. She was taken into custody without incident. Vaverka was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility, where she was booked for attempted homicide and probation violation.

The victim was admitted to the hospital and was listed in stable, but guarded condition.

Any witnesses to the incident are encouraged to contact the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2424.

Broken glass policing

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT

ARCATA - On Tuesday, Dec. 13 at approximately 2:20 a.m., an Arcata Police Officer was patrolling near the Union Town Shopping Center, 600 F St., when he heard the sound of glass breaking.

The officer approached the area on foot and discovered a glass door panel had been broken out of one of the businesses. As the officer approached the storefront, an individual was spotted exiting through the broken front door. The person, who was later identified as Silver Bonner, 18, of Hollywood, fled from the officer. She was taken into custody a short distance away.

While officers were detaining Bonner, a second subject, who was identified as Robert Abner, 18, of Puente Calif., was seen exiting the business. Abner also fled from the officers, but was eventually located and arrested some distance from the scene.

The subsequent investigation revealed Abner was allegedly responsible for two additional commercial burglaries in Arcata.

Bonner was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for on suspicion of burglary and conspiracy. Abner was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for on suspicion of burglary, conspiracy and resisting arrest.

Probability cloud surrounding Schrödinger's cash collapses

- Saturday, November 26 7:30 p.m. An accidental science experiment at an L.K. Wood Boulevard laundromat involved placing money in a jacket, then leaving it unattended to go quaff a beverage next door. The money existed in a superstate of being stolen and not stolen until the jacket owner checked it. When he did, the probability cloud collapsed and Schrödinger's cash was gone.
- Sunday, November 27 12:09 p.m. A big rottweiler was reported locked in a car on South G Street all night, and at this point it was "smashing itself against the windows." 4:53 p.m. Someone saw two kindergarten-age children kissing each other in a store, and the way they were doing that made someone concerned that it was a learned behavior following abuse.
- Monday, November 28 9:09 a.m. A gym bag left in a car seat is a handy way to get your car window smashed, if that's what you want.
- Tuesday, November 29 8:08 a.m. A woman allowed two now-disreputable houseguests to stay overnight, and awoke to find her keys and car missing. Although it technically wasn't her car.

12:08 p.m. A boat cover was slit open in Courtyard Circle, with land-brigands stealing tents and air mattresses.

- **4:58 p.m.** A backpacker on a 13th Street store's patio was "associated with a large stick," and filled the patio with high-volume chanting.
- Wednesday, November 30 1 p.m. A guest at the lowest-budget Valley West motel checked out, taking the TV with him.

1:18 p.m. A man sleeping in an I Street store's flower bed was asked by employees to move along. He reinterpreted





this as a request to pee on the flowers and then panhandle customers.

• Thursday, December 1 9:38 a.m. So dedicated was a previously ejected patron to shopliftingness that even his lingering outside the entrance was undesirable. He was warned.

11:27 a.m. A guy's Amazon package, containing a new PlayStation which he was never to play, was left on his porch.

11:19 p.m. A man called from somewhere on West End Road to report that he had either taken too much LSD or struck his head on something, one of the two. He wasn't sure how much LSD he'd taken, or exactly where he was.

• Friday, December 2 2:50 p.m. A door-to-door scammer asked to see a Baldwin Street resident's utility bill, and was refused. He wouldn't say whether or not he had a solicitor's permit, but asked to use the resident's phone. 3:53 p.m. A woman in Valley West yelled to or at herself

while walking in circles. **4:09 p.m.** A man with a bruised face and saggy jeans made odd statements about falling into a Valley West business and injuring himself, and finding some of his belongings there. He was arrested.

• Saturday, December 3 12:09 a.m. A man in natty white jacket and cane screamed nonsensically on F Street. 12:35 a.m. A woman's life was seemingly immersed in badness, the way she described it into the courtesy phone outside the police station. She heard a bad noise, said she was a bad person and needed to turn herself in or someone would be hurt, which would be bad.

5:16 a.m. A woman at a Valley West motel said a man had slammed her into the ground, and now she couldn't move her neck.

10:04 a.m. An H Street apartment dweller said that a woman had entered her apartment the previous night and fallen asleep, and was now outside in the hallway demanding to come back in and get her purse, which wasn't there. 11:17 a.m. A man on Iverson Avenue went door to door with a clipboard, asking to see utility bills but refused to show any credentials that might legitimize his inquiries.

2:07 p.m. A man near an F Street pizza restaurant waved his arms around and walked in circles, yelling at passersby. He'd earlier been inside a nearby pet store asking about

3:58 p.m. A woman said that a neighbor had yelled at her 8-year-old son. When she went to talk to her about it, the neighbor doused her and the lad with a bucket of water.

4:18 p.m. An Alliance Road resident said a neighbor threw a glass out of their window, striking the person's service dog. 4:51 p.m. A man at a Valley West gas station made off with a pack of Parliament cigarettes, with the recessed filter so that only the flavor touches your larcenous lips.

8:52 p.m. Possibly mistaking it for the drama-drenched donut shop, a man wandered into an H Street deli, yelling and trying to start fights.

• Sunday, December 4 12:41 p.m. A cell phone belonging to a person reported missing out of Lake County was pinging to a location in the Arcata Community Forest.

1:10 p.m. Several 15 gallon trash bags were dumped at 11th and F streets.

1:25 p.m. A man showed up at a Union Street house asking to rent a room there. Told there were no rooms for rent. he commenced rummaging through a car parked out front. 1:55 p.m. Locks were cut at an 11th Street preschool and items valued at over \$1,000 stolen. Among the property lost was a neon green and black men's 21-speed Trek 3500

mountain bike.

6:22 p.m. A freelance outdoor decorator has been rearranging an L Street resident's yard furnishings. First, a ladder from the backyard was placed in the front yard, then a rug on the back porch was flung into the backyard. This follows the taking of a package off the porch 10 days ago, it being ripped open and thrown into the neighbor's driveway. 10:41 p.m. A fire dancer near an I Street supermarket's gazebo allowed the flames to lick at a tree there.

• Monday, December 5 4:41 p.m. A large man and a female companion joined forces to poop upon the south side of a 10th Street building, their descriptions minimal as a witness chose to behold the defecating duo only from a distance.

• Tuesday, December 6 9:57 a.m. Someone reportedly stole two large lights from an H Street restaurant/entertainment venue, and there were texts to prove the lack of payment.

11:18 a.m. A downtown storehouse has another noncontributing hangabout habitue with no actual business there. 4:37 p.m. Three months after its occupant died, an Alliance Road apartment hadn't been cleaned. The food was rotting and attracting flies.

9:10 p.m. A car doorhandle-tryer worked Eighth Street, peering into the vehicles as he went.

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE **MOVED** Effective Friday, Dec. 16, the Arcata Fire District has moved its administrative offices to the newly remodeled McKinleyville Fire Station at 2149 Central Ave. Following the move from Arcata, the administrative offices will remain closed through Dec. 26 and reopen at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27. Arcata Fire will continue to use the same phone number, (707) 825-2000. The Arcata Fire Station at 631 Ninth St. will continue to be staffed 24/7 by firefighters, and crews at the temporary station on School Road McKinleyville will be relocated to the remodeled station on Central Avenue. arcatafire.org

PINION

Good news does exist, even in this grim year

s the days grow shorter and darker, it's only natural to reflect on the 12 months which have led us here. Nationally, there are grave concerns; many Humboldt residents remain unconvinced that Donald Trump possesses the skills or temperament to be a good president. Luckily, our government

is designed to limit the damage any single person can do, even from the White House.

I've been reading the archives of Eleanor Roosevelt's column, My Day, online, and I was especially struck by one from late October 1936. She had received a piece of Republican campaign literature in the mail, which included a reference to the Gettysburg Address:

"That this nation [...] shall not perish from the earth.' The inference of course, is that there is a possibility that the nation will perish if one of the candidates in the present campaign is elected!

"Now I wish I could convince myself of this fact, it would make it so much more interesting but the most I can feel is that we may have more difficult times if one man is elected than if another man is elected. After all, we have not perished from the earth through many other periods of stress and change." That's well said.

The Redwood Curtain is sometimes detrimental to our interests, but in this case, it she can help, not as statistics or units to be

is a strength. I'm reminded of the state-wide push to consolidate school districts. Humboldt kept a OF THE STREET low profile, gave a little here and there and, eventually, state policy moved in a different direction, leaving Humboldt with a handful of proud, tiny independent districts.

When local media outlets select their lists of top stories of the year, those often include a lot of deaths, and it will be even worse than usual this year. Illicit drugs and trafficking drove homicides, alcohol abuse led to coroner's cases and old-fashioned romantic triangles and domestic violence turned fatal. It's hard to be cheerful in the face of all the destructive

Those who believe in a Supreme Being whose "eye is upon the sparrow" might well wonder if Humboldt has been forsaken in 2016. It's easy to allow the drumbeat of bad news to take over the rhythm of life. I remind you that good news does exist, even in this grim year.

When government fails to solve a difficult problem, it is often because it insists on trying to do everything for everyone with the same program. That's not going to happen, and the cities and Humboldt County can learn a lot by watching Betty Chinn. She sees those without homes as people

shuffled on a whiteboard.

Our vibrant local arts scene is another bright spot. No matter how bad things are, people make visual art, create music and tell stories. Their efforts are among the consistent good news featured in local outlets.

Wherever you go, there are people helping their families, friends and neighbors. Those stories are sometimes neglected, but if you search them out, you can't help but be impressed. The outcome of the presidential election can be interpreted to mean that selfishness won, but that doesn't make it true.

Recently a man brought his elderly neighbor to the Emergency Room. He didn't known her especially well, but it was the middle of the night and she needed a ride. Then he waited patiently while she was treated and eventually took her home again.

If you look out for them, there are sure to be ways you can help others. Holding open a door instead of letting it slam in the face of someone using a walker is a small but meaningful act. Nearly every parking lot offers choices between power-walking past someone struggling and performing a random act of kindness.

I find that nothing raises my spirits the way helping others does. In 2017, I will be watching for good local news to share with my readers. As a down payment, I offer the recent community effort to get the Ten Ninety-One out of the Humboldt Bay, where it was in imminent danger of sink-

The WWII craft had hazardous materials such as asbestos and oily water on board, which would have contaminated the bay. The nonprofit that owns it didn't have the money to deal with the problem, but agencies and private parties worked together to remove the hazards and pull the craft out of the water to a location near the Samoa Cookhouse. Their effort provided a 90-day reprieve to come up with another plan.

That's an outcome worth celebrating. There may be a dozen problems associated with it, but the important thing is that the bay has been safeguarded from a nasty – and expensive – mess. Thank you to everyone involved.

Elizabeth Alves recommends the My Day columns archived at the George Washington University website. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.



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NPA high school pre-enrollment informational meeting will be Thursday, January 19, at 6:30 pm.

Both meetings are for interested students and families and will be held at the Arcata United Methodist Church (AUMC) sanctuary, 1761 11th St., Arcata. To request an application, call the school at (707) 825-1186 between 8 and 11 am. Mail completed applications to NPA, PO Box 276, Arcata, CA 95518 by Friday, January 27, at 2 pm. A lottery will be held for the middle school at 4 pm and high school at 4:30 pm on Monday, January 30, in Room 2 at the AUMC.



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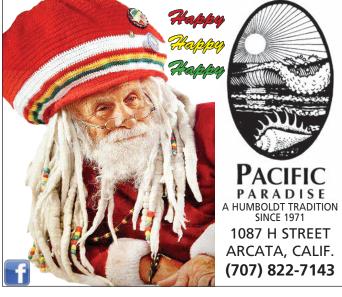
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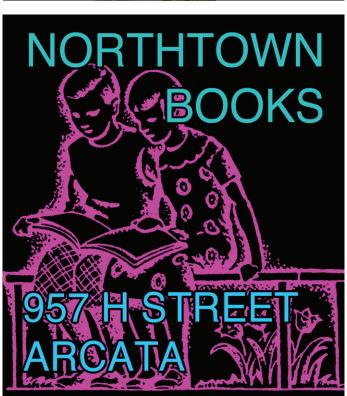
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Section B

DECEMBER 21, 2016



COCKEYED TRIBUTE Thanks to a team of volunteers, Ned Simmons' Top Hat Tree, above left, continues Ned's efforts to enliven the seaside village. Above right, retired PG&E lineman J.D. Jeffries climbed into the tree to find the light plug. Photos BY JAN WEST

A tip o' the hat to Ned Simmons

Ned Simmons

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – Ned Simmons (1939-2011) had a smile that could light up the town of Trinidad. His art gallery, his service as a volunteer fireman, his tireless work on compiling the town's history, and his annual Cockeyed Florence Parade are

all gifts he gave to the seaside village.

He left the gallery to the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust when he died, but he wanted the parade to die with him.

Simmons always led the Cockeyed Flo parade in his trademark top hat.

So when the holly tree outside his art gallery was in danger of being chopped down as

a nuisance, his friends, inspired by artist Susan Morton, trimmed the
giant tree into the shape of a top hat.

"But his spirit, his art and
his profound words will always be part of
us. In this season of giving, let us remem-

No one talked about cutting it down after that!

Jan West, his long time neighbor, started the ball rolling to get donations to light up the top hat tree for Christmas in 2014.

Others contributed to the cost of the lights as well.

"The Chamber of Commerce gave us \$300 to rent the cherrypicker the first year," West said.

Recently West, her husband Jack, and Trinidad Art Gallery member J.D. Jeffries untangled the wires from the tree in order

to have it lit for the holidays.

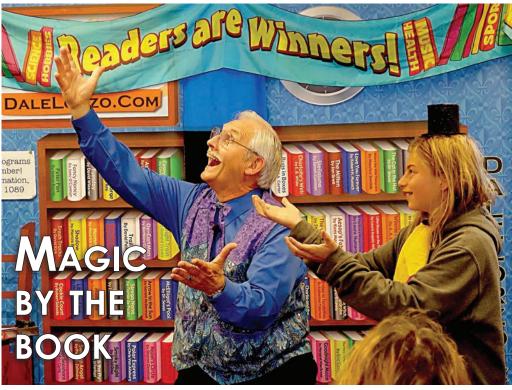
"J.D. is a former PG&E

lineman," West explained.
"Without his help, we wouldn't have been able to do it. It was a miracle."

The top hat tree will glow every day and night from 3 p.m. until midnight, in memory of Simmons.

"Mr. Ned, our gentle giant is no more," West said. "But his spirit, his art and

us. In this season of giving, let us remember Ned's example of giving of ourselves, of our friendship, and our service to others. When you see the lights on Ned's Top Hat Tree, think of Ned's giving and the joy he expressed with his life."



HOMEGROWN MAGICIAN Dale Lorzo learned magic at the library and returns the favor by performing at three local libraries this week.

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DALE LORZO'S

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Thursday, Dec. 22, 3 p.m.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY LIBRARY

HUMBOLDT – The Magic Man has returned to Humboldt County! Magician Dale Lorzo presents free performances for families at three Humboldt County Libraries Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 21 and 22.

Lorzo presents a dynamic and engaging show, calling on audience members to help create his magic and to reveal their inner stars. He and his wife Elaine – who is his

stars. He and his wife Elan show manager, props and wardrobe designer and all-round assistant — worked for years as Goodwill Ambassadors for McDonalds around the country. Now they work mostly in California, where they especially enjoy performing in libraries to celebrate the magic of reading and of family fun.

Lorzo is a homegrown magician – he grew up in Eureka and saw a magician perform for the first time at the Redwood Acres Fair in the 1950s. That performance sparked his interest in learning magic, and when he read advertisements in the back of his comic books that suggested he could become the life of a party through magic, he was inspired. Lorzo read all the books about magic that he could find in the Carnegie Library on F Street, and then studied theatre arts at Humboldt State before launch-

ing his career as a family entertainer.

The Lorzos return to Humboldt County periodically to share their love of magic with local residents.

The library's programs and services are free, and accessible to persons with disabilities. All programs are sponsored by First 5 Humboldt. The Eureka event is part of the Family Literacy Night series, and is also sponsored by the Humboldt Literacy Project.

A safer space

Arcata's Breakfast All Day Collective works to establish an art space for all ages

Lauraine Leblanc
Mad River Union

ARCATA – In the aftermath of the tragic Dec. 2 Ghost Ship warehouse fire in Oakland, the urgent need for safer spaces for artists and musicians has become readily apparent. Driven by the compulsion to create – a compulsion that isn't necessarily lucrative – young makers are willing to perform in all sorts of unsafe spaces. But it doesn't have to be that way. A local group, the Breakfast All Day Collective, has been quietly toiling for some years to open All Ages Arcata, a long-lasting, safer community space.

The project started in the house show scene. Zev Smith-Danford – an East Bay native who came to study at Humboldt State – and their partner Alex would host events in their Northtown home. They felt that they could do more, to create something greater than themselves and greater than the house. Starting in 2013, a collective – a group ranging from 8 to 15 people at any time – coalesced around that vision. Many of the collective's members had



DO-IT-TOGETHER All Ages Arcata offers a safer space for young artists.

FACEBOOK PHOTO

long experience with all-ages spaces in their original communities, said Smith-Danford, but found precious few such outlets in Northern Humboldt.

With the stated aim of creating safer spaces, the collective has, in the past two years, undertaken a careful and measured campaign to create a long-lasting all-ages creative maker space in Arcata. Part community center, part studio, part meeting hall, part library, the collective envisions All Ages Arcata as a bridge between the college and the town, where HSU freshmen from Southern California and local high school students can meet and collaborate.

"Youth involvement is really important," said Smith Danford, "not just attending, but participating in all aspects."

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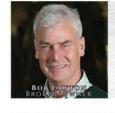
Creatures were stirring

Inter is officially here. The Solstice was at 2:14 a.m. to be exact. Yes, it's cold. Yes, everyone is going on vacation or already gone. Yes, the Trumpocalypse is less than a month away. Let's talk about something else for a change. A lot of places are closed, at least in the cultural side of things, so let's catch up on some other news. Let's talk nuts. Maybe some bolts too.

♦ THE HUM Bob Doran

Did you get your fill of nuts yet?
Unless you are raising a young dancer, you may not see this as *Nutcracker* season. It's a really big deal in the dance world, with every dance company mounting some sort of nutty holiday show, either the trad or otherwise. You missed Shoshanna's bellydance *Nutcracker: Arabian Nights* at Redwood Raks and Humboldt Aerial Collective's *Nutcracker Spectacular!* with silk dancing and such at the new Synapsis Nova. There was No Limits' *Candy Cane Lane* with tap, jazz and hip-hop dancers and North Coast Dance presented its *Nutcracker* at the Arkley. Sundance Ballet Company's *The Nutcracker Ballet* took over the Van Duzer.

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dancers, young and old, filling the two largest stages in Humboldt. Those theaters (or theatres if you prefer) are preparing for an unusual 2017. Forgive me if it spins me off on a historical tangent in a bit, but there was an interesting announcement made at the Arkley over the weekend that will shake things up radically. During intermission, Cherie Arkley was giving away a real nutcracker at the ballet and she announced some big news: Some portion of the 2017-18 CenterArts Season will be at what is officially known as the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts.

As some of you may know, Humboldt State's Theatre Arts Building is about to undergo a year-long seismic retrofit, including earthquake reinforcement, removal of old asbestos and more. All classes held in the building will be moved elsewhere, KHSU is moving out (they're not sure where) and the Van Duzer Theatre will not be available for anything. That left Center-Arts basically homeless, at least when it comes to large-scale shows.

CenterArts Executive Director Roy Furshpan is as ready as he can be. "We're looking to do something out of the ordinary, to shake it up," he said, making an unintentional earthquake pun. He admitted he was not sure exactly what they will be doing in the year ahead.

"We're exploring how we'll work together," he said, adding, "We haven't booked anyone yet." That said, the booking season is right around the corner. The Association of Performing Arts Presenters (aka APAP) has its annual major conference/ trade show Jan. 6 to 10 in New York City. Roy goes to shop partially, but after decades in the biz, he already knows his way around. "After working with the same people for 20+ years, I already have my networking done," he said. All he needed to do was have a stage secured. Details are still pending, but he will have a slightly more secure holiday.

Ironically, when Roy started working for CenterArts in 1990, the university owned the building that would eventually become the Arkley and were thinking about turning it into a performing arts center. But let's go back a bit before that in this historical tangent.

The ornate façade on the building on G Street in Eureka identifies it as the Sweasey Theatre. That was only very briefly its name according to Ross Melnick, a writer for CinemaTreasures.org. After opening on Dec. 16, 1920, the vaudeville house called the Sweasey Theatre was taken over by Loew's Inc. the following year and renamed Loew's State Theatre. They showed silent movies at first and had various vaudeville-type acts. If you've been to the Minor Theatre lately, you've seen that short film (which I've seen too many times) and you know a selling point was the fireproof nature of the Arcata movie house. The State was not fireproof and was destroyed by fire in 1929, was renovated and had another fire in 1943, reopened again, then eventually, in 1973, was shuttered.

At that point, the theater portion was walled shut and the rest of the building was turned into a Daly's Department store. (I don't know all the dates, but Arcata had another Daly's in the Jacoby Storehouse until the '70s.) Daly's in Eureka closed in 1995, and the whole building was boarded up and began collecting mold cultures until the Humboldt State University Foundation bought it with plans on building that aforementioned performing arts center.

Here's where it gets complicated. The Foundation purchased the building with help from the city of Eureka, a \$700,000 loan from the Eureka Redevelopment Agency. They were expecting to attract some well-funded donors to help with the rehab and build a state-of-the-art arts complex with a cost of anywhere from \$4 million to \$8 mill, depending who was estimating.

It turned out they weren't the only ones with plans for a major art-related historic building restoration. The Humboldt Arts Council was hard at work on a fund drive to retrofit and restore the Carnegie Library on F Street. They raised \$1.5 million to turn it into the Morris Graves Museum of Art, completing the project in 1999. Enter another complication.

Right next door to the Carnegie/ Graves Museum there was another moldering movie palace, the Eureka Theater. It was built by architect William B. David in 1939 for movie chain mogul George Mann around the same as the Arcata, another David-designed treasure. By the '90s, there was a Humboldt movie theater mogul in town, David Phillips. (Again, see that Minor short.) Facing competition from the Broadway Cinema and the Movies (at the Bayshore Mall), the Eureka closed its doors in 1996.

An ad hoc group interested in seeing the Eureka reborn formed in spring of 2000. They got in touch with Sally Arnot, the wife of a local lawyer and arts supporter extraordinaire, who had spearheaded the Graves fund drive. She didn't want to get into another project, but she knew someone who might help:

Rob had some money (how much we'll never know) and he had a couple of daughters who were budding ballerinas. He was thinking of the Eureka as a place they might dance the Nutcracker some day. Rob contacted the Mann family, offered them \$325,000, purchased the Eureka and gave it to the nonprofit that had formed around the project.

All this was happening around the same time the HSU Foundation's Sweasy/State project was going down the tubes. In September 2000, they announced that they were pulling the plug, in part due to "the lack of firm commitments from potential major contributors," and "the diversion of support to the projected Eureka Theater development."

The following year, 2001, saw a failed bid for the Sweasy/State by developer Dan Ollivier, who wanted to tear it down to build a parking lot for the building that was once home for Plaza Design and Sewell Gallery. That deal fell through. In 2002, another developer, Don Murrish, stepped in. His previous commercial projects included McKinleyville's Mill Creek Marketplace and the Broadway Cinema. He made a \$20,000 deposit on the State. He ultimately bailed on the deal, at which point Rob Arkley stepped in and bought that building.

On closer examination, he realized the Eureka would not work for the performance space he was planning. It was built strictly as a movie theater and there was no space for things like a backstage area, flies for curtains, lighting racks, etc. Since it was originally built as a vaudeville house, the Sweasy/State had space for all that. To make a long story a little shorter, Rob jumped on board in 2003 and Kurt Kramer began renovation and restoration work completing it in 2007 as the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts.

To quote from Dickens, for the Arkley "it was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness ..." It began with a concert by Kenny Rogers and at a low point only seemed to be booking various tribute bands. (The Beatles tribute wasn't bad.)

The Eureka Symphony has made the place a fine home, but after the crash of the Oughts, without the endless influx of Rob's cash to fall back on, the Center has occasionally drifted off-center — the doors have been completely closed off and on. *The Nutcracker* has always been a success, but a few days of ballet and classical music doesn't seem like enough for treasure like the Arkley. Let's hope this new relationship works well for everyone concerned.

For the rest of us

The holidays are upon us full force. Not sure which one to celebrate? How about Festivus, the "holiday for the rest of us." The Logger Bar has their party on on Friday, Dec. 23, "featuring hourly airing of grievances and the traditional unadorned aluminum Festivus pole." The requisite Feats of Strength are hosted by Sara Peters and James **Peck** beginning 8-ish. (If you have no idea what all of this means, go watch that Seinfeld rerun.) Someone is collecting contributions to The Human Fund "Money For People," although I must admit, I know nothing about who that is or what they do. The friendly Logger bartenders offer Festivus drink specials (just make sure you don't drink and drive). "Festivus miracles anticipated!"

With that, I'll sign off until who knows when. I'm taking some more time off. Ere I drive out of sight, here's wishing a happy whatever to all, and to all a good night ...

All Ages Arcata | Community

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A safer space, Smith-Danford elaborated in an interview, means many things. It would be, of course, a physical space that is up to code, a space that is ADA-compliant, and easily accessible to cyclists and pedestrians.

A safer space is also inclusive, they said, where people of all ages and abilities are welcome to engage in creative expression and radical thought. It's also a space where hatred and bigotry are not tolerated, where people commit to stepping up to make sure everyone feels welcome.

In that kind of space, said Smith-Danford, a different kind of art can unfold. Musicians from marginalized communities, for example, may find it difficult to book shows in the bar scene, where concert promoters are prompted by the need to turn a profit. In a safer space, such musicians, and artists just starting to unfurl their wings, could be seen. The benefit is greater than just to the individual artist, maintains the collective. "If you give people a chance to be visible," said Smith-Danford, "it makes a huge impact on those attending the event as well."

In the aftermath of the presidential election, the alt-right has targeted such spaces, using the Ghost Ship fire as its call to shut down creative maker spaces around the country. Cities are being pressured to break up existing spaces or to deny permits. "There's some hostility toward creative safer spaces," said Smith-Danford, adding that the City of Arcata has been very supportive. "It's hard to imagine doing this in a place other than Arcata right now."

The collective is now a DreamMaker Project of the Ink People Center for the Arts and has been fundraising for such necessities as deposits, rent, permitting fees and facilities improvements. They have found a suitable location on 11th Street, said Smith-Danford, and are now going through the City of Arcata's permitting process.

Fundraising is ongoing, said Smith-Danford. The group put together a compilation of recordings, Of Foggy Forests & Broken Strings, available as a digital download. They conducted a crowdfunding campaign through Indiegogo. They recently hosted the film *Torrey Pines*, a partial fundraiser at the Minor.

Breakfast All Day Collective is a 501(c)3 Nonprofit Organization as a DreamMaker Project of the Ink People Center for the Arts. Tax-deductible donations can be made through their website, breakfastalldaycollective.tumblr.com.

IT COULD HAVE BEEN ANY ONE OF US

The Breakfast All Day Collective posted the following statement about the Ghost Ship Fire on Dec. 5.

We are in the final days of our crowdfunding campaign for the All Ages Arcata Project. We are also reeling from the news of the Ghost Ship fire that happened late Friday night in Oakland, California.

We had friends, loved ones, and fellow artists and dreamers that survived.

We also lost too many dreamers, artists, makers, creative spirits and beautiful young people. They were people that we knew personally, or through the greater community of DIY arts and music. They were members of our extended network of people that believe in the same things we do: safer spaces for people that are labeled as "different," facilitating creative expression, radical community, making beautiful acts of resistance in a world that would push us to the outer margins of society.

We don't want to lose any more of you. We want to help create safer places to incubate art and creative thought. We want people to dance, and love, and feel

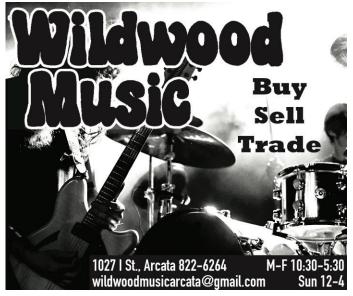
We have also been working really hard to do things "by the book" because we want the All Ages Arcata Project to be a refuge – we are tired of being in basements, warehouses, and unsafe building structures. We deserve safer spaces to share and come together.

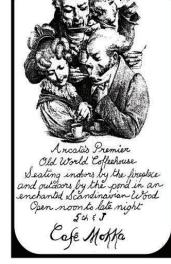
How do we ask for your help when there is a new tragedy every week, every day it feels like? I don't know.

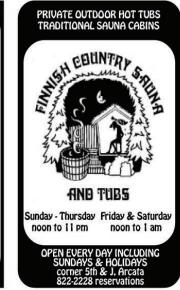
But we will keep working, because we believe in the importance of DIY all-ages spaces, like the Ghost Ship, and we will keep showing up to do the work because we know that it is better together, that we need each other and the spaces that hold us close and tenderly.

With love and solidarity, Breakfast All Day Collective

	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21	IHURSDAY, DEC. 22	FRIDAY, DEC. 23	SATURDAY, DEC. 24	SUNDAY, DEC. 25	MONDAY, DEC. 26	TUESDAY, DEC. 27
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		8 p.m. • Planes, Trains & Automobiles				
V	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	9 p.m. BluEnglish	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Vintage Soul		8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
Z	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp Whomp						9 p.m. Comedy Night
Ц	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			all day Festivus			all day Free pool	all day Free ping-pong
5	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. • Honky Tonk Nightmare		6 p.m. String Chickens	CLOSING EARLY	CLOSED	CLOSED	6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
V U	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Cosmic Strings				6 p.m. • Open Bluegrass Jam	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. Opera Alley Cats				8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	









Seaside village calm & bright

TRINIDAD

ave you noticed the tall fir Christmas tree between the library and museum? Diane and Glenn Stockness (who was the architect for the buildings) installed the tree from their property to the site last week with the help of arborists Jesse and Merlin Sabo.

Gail Saunders and Mitch Ward provided lights. Bryan Buckman

and his Public Works crew assisted when the whole project fell to the ground after torrential rain. Jon Baltiera and his workers Jesse and Thomas strung the lights and installed a timer, which will keep the tree lit between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. All is in order now and the whole community can enjoy what Diane Stockness hopes will become an annual tradition.

Christmas Eve at Trinidad's churches A reminder that Trinidad's 1873 Holy Trinity Catholic Church will hold a 7 p.m. Christmas Eve Mass on Saturday, Dec. 24.

Saints Martha and Mary Episcopal Church on Trinity Street will hold a Christmas Eve service beginning with carols at 5:30 p.m. and a Festal Mass at 6 p.m. All are welcome to participate in these Christmas celebrations.

Ladwig and Rotwein join City Council

At last week's Trinidad City Council meeting, Steve Ladwig, elected on Nov. 8 to serve on the council to fill Julie Fulkerson's seat, was sworn in by City Clerk Gabriel Adams.

Shortly after the November election, Councilmember Susan Tissot had to resign because of employment away from Trinidad. Three highly qualified prospective candidates, Susan Rotwein, Cheryl Kelly (retiring after a 30-year career in high technology) and Laura Scott (a volunteer firefighter and current Planning Commissioner) applied for the vacancy.

After interviews by Councilmembers Dwight Miller, Jack West, Jim Baker and Steve Ladwig, and public comments, Rotwein, who has decades of experience with fishing, harbor and planning matters, was appointed.

Two Planning Commission vacancies were filled as well by Humboldt State environmental planning and policy major Natasha Braziel and geothermal heating expert John Hedrick.

In other important news, after City Manager Dan Berman and City Attorney Andrew Stunich presented case history, the council voted unanimously to settle the Tsurai Ancestral Society lawsuit against the city by transferring joint stewardship for the 12-and-a-half-acre Tsurai Study Area above the harbor to the Tsurai Ancestral Society and the Yurok Tribe. A number of conditions apply. A part of the settlement involves dropping the appeal by the society to the California Coastal Commission for the Trinidad Civic Club's nearly five-year effort to complete grounds improvements at the Memorial Lighthouse, which rests on a 45-foot by 50-foot parcel separate

from the Tsurai Study Area.

Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria representatives Joy Sundberg, Lisa Sundberg, James Brown, Zach Brown and Shirley Laos presented arguments against the 12-and-a-half-acre transfer of land. Trinidad Rancheria owns the Trinidad Pier, the Seascape, the boat launching facility and the harbor land near the study area in addition to the trust land where Cher-ae Heights and Sunset Restaurant, along with many residences and offices, are located.

Other matters were considered as well until late into the night. City staff and council volunteers work tirelessly for Trinidad. When you see them, thank them for their service. There are few easy decisions.

Four Friday Fine Arts Salons

Donna Haddock, co-founder of Inner Center Fine Arts Institute, will present four Fine Arts Salons on successive Fridays in January.

The programs and dates are: "Seeding Beauty" on Jan. 6; "Fine Art in One's Higher Nature" on Jan. 13; "Fine Art's Ancient Wisdom" on Jan. 20 and "Inner Peace Through Fine Art" on Jan. 27.

Salons are held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Coffee and tea are provided. A donation of \$10 per salon is suggested. Seating is limited so reservations are a must. Call (707) 496-5350 for location and details.

Fred Telonicher Marine Laboratory

HSU Marine Lab Director and Professor Brian Tissot writes that a busy semester has ended, with 35 research projects having been accomplished by 71 students. The Coral Sea vessel had 25 scheduled cruises, although a few of them were cancelled due to high waves and wind.

The Western Society of Naturalists held a conference in Monterey in November, and there were 51 HSU participants, the most from any university, presenting 11 talks. Tissot gives an abundance of fascinating marine biology information on projects, students and instructors in the laboratory newsletter. Sign up by emailing him at *brian.tissot@humboldt.edu*.

Merry Christmas!

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Chamber concert

MAD RIVER UNION

nessey and pianist Jakub Tchorzewski pres-

ents a concert at the the SPACE, 92 Sunny

Brae Center, Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

ed the Humboldt Music Academy at HSU

from 1997 to 2005, where he studied with

Karen Davy, Sam McNeil and Carol Jacobson. He is also an alum of the Sequoia Chamber

Music Workshop. He graduated with honors

from the Interlochen Arts Academy and the

chamber music repertory. He has performed across Europe and the United States, as well

Tchorzewski specializes in collaborative

Admission is by \$20 freewill offering.

San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

as in Japan and Brazil.

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O'Shaughnessey, an Arcata native, attend-

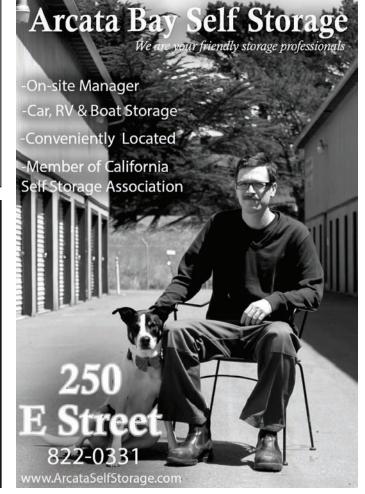
SUNNY BRAE - Violist Morgan O'Shaugh-

SCI-FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT Live through the Night of the Comet (1984) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, Dec. 21 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. After a rare comet sighting, teen sisters find themselves among the only survivors of a zombie attack, only to be hunted by scientists who want to experiment on them in the hope of finding an antidote. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

MOKKA MUSIC Sqeezebug plays accordion tunes **Friday**, **Dec. 23** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228







GAME OVER two workshops, working with the

'Jane Doe' seeks community support

HUMBOLDT – It has been an incredible, eye-opening, creative first year for *Jane Doe In Wonderland*, a play that educates youth and the community about domestic sex trafficking happening in Humboldt County.

In October 2015, Jane Doe was just an idea Elle Snow, survivor and founder of Game Over, brought to the table during her first meeting with Dell'Arte's Erin Johnston, Kate Tobie and Grace Booth. In November, the three actor-creators sat down with Snow for a four-hour training on sex trafficking in Humboldt County. The information and storytelling shared that afternoon spurred a passionate month of writing the first draft of *Jane Doe*, which led to a staged reading in March 2016 with a cast of actors from Dell'Arte, Humboldt State and the community. Over the summer, Game Over hosted a fundraiser at the Arcata Playhouse and recorded the first cut for a radio play version of *Jane Doe*.

In addition, Game Over became a non-profit, receiving 501(c)3 status, a huge step for the organization, which now has expanded its vision of education from local trainings for law enforcement, social workers and foster parents to trainings and education through the arts.

Since September, the group of four woman has organized an upcoming tour of *Jane Doe* in March/April 2017 to Humboldt high schools and community venues. The full production of *Jane Doe* will reach a wider audience, and continue this galvanizing and vital conversation. Half of this tour has already been booked with nine shows secured thus far, including public performances at Ferndale Repertory Theatre March 29, Dell'Arte International March 31 and North Coast Repertory Theatre April 3 to 5.

In October, the group met with Spare Change Teen Theatre Troupe, and held two workshops, working with this inspiring group to develop their theater work and also receiving feedback. Spare Change, overseen by Planned Parenthood NorCal, has officially endorsed *Jane Doe* to schools, which has been enormously helpful since this material can be so sensitive and triggering.

Jane Doe has received grants from the Humboldt Area Foundation's Sylvia Garvie Memorial Fund; the Tom and Stephanie Perrett Foundation; and a matching grant of \$5,000 from the James and Eva Tobie Foundation. There remain \$20,000 to raise for touring and production costs. A crowdsourcing platform (generosity. com/education-fundraising/anti-sextrafficking-play-jane-doe-in-wonderland-2/x/15576079) has been set up to make the matching grant happen – each dollar contributed will be doubled! Checks can be made out to Game Over and sent to 326 I St., Ste. 147, Eureka, CA, 95501 (please specify that they are for *Jane Doe* for a tax deductible donation).

There is also a need for housing for actors, many of whom will be traveling from all around the country to join this production – if you have an extra room and would be willing to share your home with a visiting artist, email *janedoeinwonderlandplay@gmail.com*. Other in-kind donations are welcome as well – if you have an idea of how you can help, please get in touch!

It has been an incredible process to see the community rise to meet us; many people have already donated time and resources to make this tour happen and we have been honored by the support and belief in this project from the community.

To read more about the play, visit madriverunion.com/brave-new-play-addresses-sex-trafficking-in-humboldt-county/ and facebook.com/janedoein-wonderland/.

Museum collecting collections

HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL

EUREKA – To anyone else, they're just a dozen salt and pepper shakers. To you, they're a precious part of your identity.

Are you driven by a passion to find just the right item to add to your collection? The Humboldt Arts Council invites community members to share the wonderful, weird or wacky treasures that define their personal tastes as collectors in the show: *Humboldt Collects* at the Morris Graves Museum of Art.

Collections aren't just something we do; they define who we are. A handful of buttons carries on the meaning of a centuries-old family tradition. Immaculate *Spiderman* comics represent the hero you want to be. What does your collection say about you?

Share your most prized items in this spring's public exhibition, *Humboldt Collects*

About the exhibition

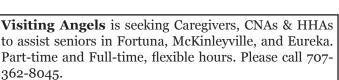
Inspired by our role as a collecting institution, the Humboldt Arts Council will showcase unusual and interesting collections from the area. This celebration of the art of collecting will focus on art and non-art items such as tools, household goods, sporting equipment, jewelry, toys, music, books, nature (insects, rocks) and so on - basically, anything individuals find collectible, from everyday things to the outright eccentric.

Submission guidelines

To submit a collection, send a completed Humboldt Collects Submission Form, which can be downloaded from *humboldtarts*.

org and up to three digital images (high resolution JPEG: minimum 300 dpi, 1 MB) to jemima@humbold-tarts.org by Jan. 20. Large files can be sent through a file hosting service. Selections will be made based on the submitted digital images and information provided on the form

ed on the form. The Morris Graves Museum of Art, located at 636 F St., Eureka is open to the public Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5/\$2 for seniors (age 65 and over) and students with ID/free for children 17 and under and museum members. Admission is always free for everyone on the first Saturday of every month, including First Saturday Night Arts Alive! and KEET's Kids Club.





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lender will ask you to pay for an appraisal to help ensure that the sales price and mortgage amount are consistent with the property's market value. The appraiser will look for three "comparables" — homes that are very similar to the one you are buying — and make adjustments to reflect the differences between the properties.

Housing patterns tend to be homogenous, meaning that homes worth \$100,000 are located in neighborhoods where the average price of a house is in that range. It is important for properties to be within the general pricing patterns of the neighborhoods because over-valued homes, even exceptional ones, are sometimes difficult to sell at full market price.

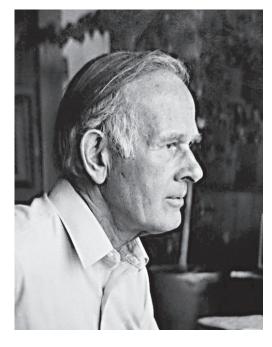
This is not the only factor in determining the value of a property, but it is an important one. The buyer or seller may view the property as their home or an investment, but lenders view a property as security in the event a borrower fails to repay a mortgage. Therefore, lenders must know real estate values in order to limit their risks.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out

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OBITUARY

Marvin LeRoy Trump



arvin LeRoy Trump, 94, died Dec. 9, 2016 after a long and fulfilling life. Born May 23, 1922 in San Diego, Marvin spent most of his childhood in Whittier before moving to Portland, Ore. for high school. In 1942, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and became a pilot, flying B-17 and B-29 bombers; WWII ended before he could deploy overseas.

Following his military service, he earned an M.A. in architecture from UC Berkeley and left the States in 1951 for Europe, where he spent several years travelling around Europe in the summers and working as an architect in Sweden during the winters.

In 1953, he returned to Arcata with his first wife, Natalia, with whom he had a son, Michael. In 1960, he opened an architecture firm in Eureka with his business partner Bud Sauble; by this time he was a single parent. Four years later, Marvin married Kirsten, a native of Denmark, and they had two sons, Erik and Steen.

During his long career, Marvin designed a wide diversity of buildings including the Eureka-Arcata Airport Terminal, Arcata City Hall, Arcata Swimming Pool, Sacred Heart Church (Eureka), Lutheran

Church of Arcata, Redwoods Monastery (Whitethorn), and numerous residential homes. After retirement in 1992, Marvin took up golf, and – under the tutelage of Michael Haves – rediscovered his youthful interest in oil painting. As with his architectural designs, Marvin painted in a wide variety of styles and had three memorable exhibits at the Westhaven Center for the Arts and also had his work displayed at several other local galleries.

In addition to golfing and painting, Marvin found great pleasure in fishing, gardening and reading. He was a devoted listener of classical music on public radio, and - with his sons and grandsons - he backpacked regularly in the Marble and Trinity mountains into his '70s.

In 1978, in response to a plan by California State Parks to create a new park from Moonstone Beach to Trinidad, Marvin joined with fellow coastal homeowners and helped establish the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, which took on the task of providing public access to our beautiful coast and protecting for the public benefit the natural beauty and character of Humboldt County from Little River to Big Lagoon.

Marvin was preceded in death by his parents, Hazel (Peggy) and Glen Trump; his son Michael; and his good friend Steele Wotkyns, "uncle" to Erik and Steen. He is survived by his wife, Kirsten; sister, Metha Bell Dunlap; sons, Erik and Steen, and their wives, Jesse and Tami; daughter-in-law, Kathryn Breininger; grandchildren, Shauen (wife Krista), Maia, Miles, and Alison; great-grandchildren, Josiah, Elijah and Isaiah; nephews, Greg and Jeff Dunlap; and numerous cousins in the U.S. and Canada.

Marvin will be greatly missed. A celebration of his life will take place in the summer of 2017. In lieu of flowers, charitable donations may be made to the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust (P.O. Box 457, Trinidad, CA 95570), the Westhaven Center for the Arts (501 South Westhaven Dr., Trinidad, CA 95570), or Hospice of Humboldt (3327 Timber Fall Ct., Eureka CA 95503).



BEEF AMBASSADORS Hannah Alto of McKinleyville, at left, was named 2016 Humboldt County beef ambassador; Madeline Holms of Fortuna, right, is her alternate. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Cattlewomen name beef ambassadors

HUMBOLDT COUNTY CATTLEWOMEN

EUREKA - Hannah Alto was named the 2016 Humboldt County Beef Ambassador by the Humboldt County CattleWomen Tuesday, Dec. 13. The annual competition, which is funded in part by the Beef Checkoff, judges contestants on their skills in three categories: media interview, issue response and consumer promotion. Madeline Holmes of Fortuna was named the First Alternate Ambassador.

While preparing for this beef promotion and education competition, youth learn

about beef and the beef industry with support from local cattlewomen and cattlemen's associations and state beef council. The preparation highlights industry issues and current consumer interest. The ambassador and her alternate will work with the local associations promoting beef and the cattle industry, and will represent Humboldt County at the state competition in April.

Alto is a freshman at McKinleyville High School and the daughter of Kevin and Sara Alto of McKinlevville. She is active in 4H and FFA and has been involved in her family's seed stock operation, showing Hereford cattle since the age of 8, and has started her own breeding herd of Hereford cattle. After high school, she plans to attend Texas A&M to study animal science and become a large animal vet.

Holms is a sophomore at Fortuna High School and is also active with FFA and 4H. She is the daughter of Mike and Valerie Holmes of Fortuna and is actively involved in her family's commercial beef operation. She plans to attend Oklahoma State University and become a large animal vet.

"I am extremely proud of both young ladies," said Sarah Mora, chair of the Beef Ambassador Contest. "They are wonderful examples of the future of our industry and I'm very honored to get to work with both of them over the next year."

Alto received a trophy belt buckle donated by American AgCredit and \$200 from the Cattlewomen's Association. As the alternate, Holme received \$100 from the association.

SUNDRIES FOR STUDENTS Gabrielle Wadsworth, an eighth grader at McKinleyville Middle School and Girl Scout in McKinleyville Troop 10629 completed her Silver Award project, an individual community-based project consisting of no less than 50 hours, a community mentor and an idea with sustainability. Gabrielle created a sundries supply closet for students in need at her school. While coats and school supplies are already available, Gabrielle identified a deeper need for supplies for everyday personal use and comfort, such as toiletries, T-shirts, leggings, socks, underwear and sweats. She talked to local businesses and service groups, and used Facebook, to generate donations to complete the closet. Gabrielle's motivation is that students have to be warm, clean, well-fed, and comfortable before they can settle in to learning. Photo courtesy Gillian Wadsworth



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Solution on page B3

The weekly crossword is KINETIC KOFFEE brought to you by ganic, fresh, local and available at Eureka Natural Food: Murphy's Markets, the North Coast Co-op and Wildberries!



паve a ball

The shelter saw a nice reduction in the dog population around Thanksgiving. The numbers are starting to inch up again, but we are hopeful that some dogs will find new homes for the holidays. The Adoptable Dog section of the shelter currently has 24 available dogs. The selection ranges from a tiny little long-haired Chihuahua up through a magnificently beautiful male husky and includes two pure-bred (and gentle) male Doberman Pinschers, a female Rottweiler, a Labrador Retriever, two cute 4-month-old puppies and some very cuddly Pit Bull mixes.

You can always see who is currently available by going to petharbor.com and selecting the Humboldt County Sheriff's Animal Shelter or by going to the shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville.

Remember the dog that was found in a plastic box on the river bar at Fernbridge? Well, she has been in a foster home for a while to get back in shape after that experience. Now named Phoenix, she is ready to find her forever home.

Phoenix is a Border Collie mix, estimated to be around 1 year old. According to her foster family, Phoenix is good with other dogs and loves to play. She is also great with kids and has had experience around a wheelchair.

Phoenix loves to ride in the car or truck, is easy to train with treats and is very affectionate and snuggly. She loves to run and could make a good training partner. Phoenix is still working on leash training and could use a basic obedience class.

This good-natured dog is available through Redwood Pals Rescue. If your home could use a friendly and social addition, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692.

Another dog near and dear to my heart is in need of a foster home. Buster has been at the shelter since last summer.

Buster has an unusual story. He came into the shelter as a teenager, about 10 months old, nearly bald from a case of mange. He was treated for the mange, neutered, and moved into the Adoptable section. From the start, Buster has had a very high ball drive, liking nothing better than to go out to the play yard and fetch for as long as anyone can stand to throw the ball for him.

Buster finds the long hours in a kennel to be pretty boring. He is a working dog and is looking for a job. Buster was recently put through the paces of Search and Rescue dog testing, which he passed with flying colors. The problem? Buster looks like a Pit Bull, though his longer hair and feathery tail definitely indicate other breeds as well. Search and rescue groups don't usually use Pit Bulls, even though their tracking skills are good, due to Breed Discrimination laws in



other states. They can be used for drug detection or animal tracking. We are trying to find a

placement for this smart and focused dog, but things like this move slowly and we don't want Buster to run out of time. I am getting a DNA test for Buster on the chance that he is not Pit Bull at all (and therefore suit-

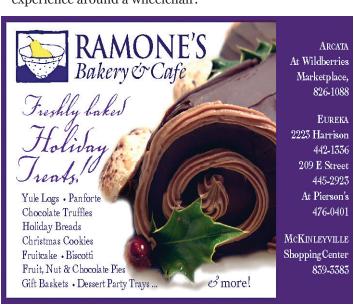
able for Search and Rescue), but again, everything takes time. I am hoping that maybe there is someone out there who might be able to foster Buster while we continue to search for the right employment for him. He is friendly with other dogs, though not interested in them at all if he is fetching. An ideal placement for him would be somewhere with a kennel for the nighttime (his energy might be high for resting in the house) and some room to play in the daytime. He can walk nicely on the leash and has some obedience skills on board.

Buster comes with tennis balls and trainer support! If you'd like to help this dog go from street mutt to a dog with a badge, please contact us at the email or phone listed above.

If fostering or adopting are not items on your holiday list, both Redwood Pals and the Humboldt **Phoenix**

County Animal Shelter always appreciate donations of bully sticks or marrow bones to help keep the pups entertained on those cold winter days. Blankets, canned cat or dog food, durable toys or natural peanut butter are always welcome as well.

We wish you warm and fuzzy holidays from Dog-





Engineering Technician I /II I - \$43,476.40 - \$52,845.83/yr.

II - \$48,693.56 - \$59,187.33/yr. Filing Deadline: 4pm, December 22nd, 2016.

Performs a variety of technical routine to complex duties including drafting and design work related to the construction, maintenance, and operation of the City's engineering, land development, utility, building, infrastructure and other capital improvement projects and programs; conducts traffic control and other field observations, surveys and studies; performs other related duties as assigned. EOE. Application packet available at: www.cityofarcata. org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953. 12/21

J. BRYCE KENNY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00678 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

INDICATOR ACCOUNTING 2000 GRANGE ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 JEROME K. CARMAN 2000 GRANGE ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: An Individual

S/JEROME CARMAN, OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 18, 2016 KELLY E. SANDERS **SC** DEPUTY CLERK

ABANDONMENT OF **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME R-1400129 County of original filing: Humboldt Date of original filing: 02/19/2014 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

GREATFUL GRANOLA CO. 115 G STREET #19 **ARCATA, CA 95521** RHEANNE M. LIMA 2330 CHAPEL HILL RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business was conducted by: An Individual S/RHEANNE LIMA, OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 21, 2016 KELLY E. SANDERS AA DEPUTY CLERK

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00712 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SMEBBIN SKATEBOARDING 1850 BAIRD RD.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 IAN W. FOREMAN 1850 BAIRD RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: An Individual S/JEROME CARMAN, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC. 6, 2016 KELLY E. SANDERS **GW** DEPUTY CLERK 12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4

ORDER TO SHOW **CAUSE FOR CHANGE** OF NAME LEILA BAIRD SUPERIOR COURT OF **CALIFORNIA COUNTY** OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV160948 TO ALL INTERESTED

PERSONS: 1. Petitioner LEILA BAIRD has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: a. Present name: KHLOE KUUIPO-LEILANI KA-HOALII to Proposed name KHLOE RUTH BAIRD b. Present name: MIA KEAL-ANI KAHOALII to Proposed name MIA HOPE BAIRD. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not

be granted. If no written

objection is timely filed,

the court may grant the

petition without a hearing.

Date: January 9, 2017 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: NOV. 10. 2016

DALE A. REINHOLTSEN Judge of the Superior Court

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW) FL160838 Petitioner's Name: Roy Sandbank NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Claudia Canha You have been sued.

Read the information below and on the next page. (Page 1 of 2) You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response

(form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter. phone call, or court appearance will not protect you. If you do not file your Re-

sponse on time the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attornev fees and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawver immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www courts.ca.gov/selfhelp). at the California Legal Services website (www. lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE-RESTRAIN-ING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed. a judament is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

1 The name and address of the court are Superior Court of California. County of Humboldt, 825

Fifth St., Eureka, CA 95501 2 The name address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney are: Roy Sandbank, 1805 4th St., Eureka. CA 95501

Date: NOV 16 2016 KIM M. BARTLESON Clerk, by KATRINA W, Deputy

(Page 2 of 2) STANDARD FAMILY LAW RESTRAINING ORDERS Starting immediately, you and your spouse or

domestic partner are re-

strained from: 1. removing the minor children of the parties from the state or applying for a new or replacement passport for those minor children without the prior written consent of the oth-

court: 2. cashing, borrowing against, canceling, transferring, disposing of, or changing the beneficiaries of any insurance or other coverage, including life,

er party or an order of the

health. automobile and disability, held for the benefit of the parties and their minor children.

transferring, encumberina. hypothecating, concealing, or in any way disposing of any property, real or personal, whether community, quasi-community, or separate. without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court, except in the usual course of business or for the necessities of

life: and 4. creating a nonprobate transfer or modifying a nonprobate transfer in a manner that affect the disposition of property subject to the transfer, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court. Before revocation of a nonprobate transfer can take effect or a right of survivorship to property can be eliminated, notice of the changed must be filed and served on the other party.

You must notify each other of any proposed extraordinary expenditures at least five business days prior to incurring these extraordinary expenditures and account to the court for all extraordinary expenditures made after these restraining orders are effective. However, you may use community property, quasi-community property, or vour own separate property to pay an attorney to help you or to pay court costs.

NOTICE - ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE: Do vou or someone in your household need affordable health insurance? If so. you should apply for Covered California. Covered California can help reduce the cost you pay towards high quality affordable health care. For more information. visit www. coveredcalifornia.com. Or call Covered California at 1-800-300-1506

WARNING-IMPORT-

ANT INFORMATION California law provides that. for purposes of division of property upon dissolution of a marriage or domestic partnership or upon legal separation. property acquired by the parties during marriage or domestic partnership in joint form is presumed to be community property. If either party to this action should die before the jointly held community property is divided, the language of the deed that characterizes how titled is held (i.e., joint tenancy, tenants in common, or community property) will be controlling, and not the community property presumption. You should consult your attorney if you want the community property presumption to be written into the recorded title to the prop-

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER **ESTATE OF GLENNIS** MARIE SHORT

CASE NO.: PR160337 To all heirs, beneficiaries creditors contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: GLENNIS MARIE SHORT

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JUDITH JUANITY SISSON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: JUDITH JUANITY SISSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests

authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of court approval. Before takactions, however, the peradministration grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: December 29, 2016 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 3

ty of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a

California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petittion or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner:

ney knowledgeable in

TIFFANY LOPEZ 2850 HARRIS STREET (707) 269-0167

nia. County of HUMBOLDT.

APN 500-131-008

CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING FOR AN URBAN SERVICES BOUNDARY MODIFICATION,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Arcata Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, January 10, 2017, beginning at 6:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as can be heard) in the City Council Chambers, Arcata City Hall, 736 F St., to consider a recommendation to the City Council.

EXTENSION OF SEWER SERVICES, PREZONING, AND ANNEXATION

Project: A request for an emergency connection to the City's sanitary sewer system prior to a single parcel annexation. The Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services - Environmental Health Division (EHD) recommends the City of Arcata provide sewer connection to remedy a failed Onsite Wastewater Treatment System (OWTS). The property is located in the Humboldt County's jurisdiction and is adjacent to the City of Arcata jurisdictional boundary. The parcel is about 7,500 square feet in size and is developed with a 3-bedroom, single family dwelling unit.

Application Type: Extension of Services Outside City Boundary, Annexation and associated zoning and general plan map amendments Location: 1705 Buttermilk Lane, Assessor's Parcel Number

500-131-006. Applicant / Property Owner: Joseph and Katie Hall / Wal-

ter Hall File Number: 156-201-AX

Zoning: Unclassified (U) - Humboldt County; Agriculture Residential (AR) City of Arcata Proposed Prezoning. General Plan: Urban Expansion Area - Humboldt County

Jacoby Creek Community Plan; Agriculture Residential (A-R) City of Arcata General Plan Coastal Status: Project is not located in the Coastal Zone. Environmental: A Categorical Exemption is proposed pur-

suant to Section 15319. Class 19. "Annexations of Existing Facilities and Lots for Exempt Facilities" of the California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines.

Date of Application: June 10, 2016 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that anyone desiring to present testimony regarding said project may do so prior to or at the public hearing noticed herein. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental review may

be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Phone 707-822-5955 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable to the Arcata City Council by any aggrieved person. Appeals must be filed within 10 working days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the

applicable fee NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to state law, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s). Published by 12-21-16 MRU

Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining ing certain very important sonal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not

Address of court: Superior Court of California, Coun-

If vou object to the granting of the petition. you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

creditor. You may want to consult with an attor-

GALE & NIELSEN EUREKA, CA 95503

12/7, 12/14, 12/21

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER **ESTATE OF JACK ALLEN ENGLAND** CASE NO.: PR160345

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate. or both, of: JACK ALLEN ENGLAND, JACK A. EN-GLAND, JACK ENGLAND

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: CHAR-LENE SARA ENGLAND in the Superior Court of Califor-

The Petition for Probate requests that: CHARLENE

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before tak-

SARA ENGLAND be ap-

pointed as personal repre-

sentative to administer the

interested person files an

objection to the petition

and shows good cause

why the court should not

A hearing on the peti-

tion will be held in this

Date: January 5, 2017

Address of court: Superi-

or Court of California, Coun-

ty of Humboldt, 825 Fifth

Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If vou object to the

granting of the petition.

you should appear at the

hearing and state your

objections or file written

objections with the court

before the hearing. Your

appearance may be in

person or by your attorney.

a contingent creditor of

the decedent, you must

file your claim with the

court and mail a copy to

the personal representa-

tive appointed by the court

within the later of either

(1) four months from the

date of first issuance of let-

ters to a general personal

representative, as defined

in section 58(b) of the

California Probate Code,

or (2) 60 days from the

date of mailing or personal

delivery to you of a notice

under section 9052 of the

California Probate Code.

Other California statutes

and legal authority may

affect your rights as a

creditor. You may want

to consult with an attor-

ney knowledgeable in

You may examine the

file kept by the court. If

you are a person interest-

ed in the estate, you may

file with the court a formal

Request for Special Notice

(form DF-154) of the filing

of an inventory and ap-

praisal of estate assets or

of any petittion or account

as provided in Probate

Code section 1250 A Re-

quest for Special Notice

form is available from the

Attorney for the petitioner:

court clerk.

California law.

If you are a creditor or

grant the authority.

court as follows:

Time: 2:00 PM

Room: 8

estate of the decedent.

CASE NO.: PR160336 To all heirs, beneficiaing certain very important ries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested in the will or esinterested persons unless ANDREW WATERS they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent has been filed by: SALLY ANN WATERS SOKOLOadministration authority will be granted unless an SKI in the Superior Court

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicodicils are available for

authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent authority administration will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 3

If you object to the granting of the petition. you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney

the personal representa within the later of either

369 8TH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE **OF JOSEPH ANDREW WATERS**

affect your rights as a creditor. You may want who may otherwise be to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in tate, or both, of: JOSEPH California law. A Petition for Probate

of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: SALLY ANN WATERS SOKOLOSKI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

cils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests

grant the authority.

Date: January 5, 2017

Address of court: Superi or Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to tive appointed by the court

(1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petittion or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the

court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: WILLIAM G. BERTAIN 1210 6TH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 443-5078

SUMMONS CASE NUMBER: FL160501 NOTICE TO DEFEN-DANT: RYAN JEFFREY SCURRY

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: CHENOA ROTH

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/ selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may

en without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want

lose the case by default

and your wages, money,

and property may be tak-

to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www. lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www. courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp). or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has

of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: **Humboldt County** Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attornev is: Kelly M. Walsh

a statutory lien for waived

fees and costs on any set-

tlement or arbitration award

100 M Street Eureka, CA 95501 DATE: JUL 06 2016 Kim M. Bartleson Clerk. by Kim S. Deputy

12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11

NOTICE OF VACANCY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS Due to the resignation of Director Dennis Lindstrom. effective December 13. 2016, a vacancy will exist for the position he occupied serving the Board of Directors of the Arcata Fire

Protection District. The unexpired term of this seat continues through November 2019. As this appointment will occur in the first half of the term of office and more than 130 days prior to the next general district election. the person appointed to fill the vacancy shall hold the office through November 2017 or until the elected person has been qualified. Thereafter, the person elected shall hold office for the unexpired balance of the term through November 2019.

Prospective candidates must reside within the boundaries of Ward 1 of the Arcata Fire Protection District (Ward 1 includes properties located north of Hiller and Gwin Road up to and including Woody Road. Please refer to the map located on www. arcatafire.org for specific details). The Board intends to make its appointment no later than Tuesday, January 17, 2017.

Any person interested

in being considered for appointment to this seat on the Board of Directors is asked to submit an application of qualifications. Forms are available at any of the District fire stations or through the District website at www.arcatafire.org.

Application deadline is January 12, 2017 at 5 p.m. postmarks not accepted. Questions concerning this appointment should be directed to the Clerk of the Board at 825-2000 The Board will consider all applicants at the regular public meeting scheduled for January 17, 2017 at 5:30 p.m., 631 9th Street, Arcata, CA

Dated: December 7, 2016 By: Becky Schuette, Clerk of the Board 12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11

> CITY OF ARCATA **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Arcata Police Department received found property which included U.S. currency. The property was found in the 600 Block of 9th Street Arcata CA during the month of

Pursuant to Sec. 2080.3

July 2016.

of the Civil Code, the property, has been stored for 90 days, and has not been claimed and is hereby advertised as found. Owner must produce proof of ownership and claim the property at the Arcata Police Department, 736 F Street, Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. When claiming property please refer to incident number 1607250056. In addition the Arcata

Police Department will be sending miscellaneous unclaimed property to auction. The Arcata Police Department participates in an online auction with other agencies across the country. We send bicycles. collectibles. electronics. jewelry, music/office/photography/sports equipment and tools on a bi-monthly basis. Found, recovered and

unclaimed property items that have been researched and held for a minimum of 90 days are sent. The items will be sold to the highest bidder. You may access the list of property on your computer by entering www.propertyroom. com That site will provide the information needed to view, bid on, claim or reaister property. Please call the Dispatch Supervisor at (707) 822-2428 if you have any questions.

Eileen Verbeck Police Business Manager DATED: December 13th. 2016

NOTICE OF CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING SUBJECT: Citywide General Plan / Zoning / Sphere of Influence / Urban Services Boundary Amendment Affecting 36 Parcels throughout the City of Arcata; File # 156-181-GPA-ZR-USB-SOI The project is scheduled for a public hearing on January 24, 2017, 6:00 p.m., in the City Council Chamber, at 736 F St.

Project: The project involves a General Plan and Zoning Amendment and a modification of the City's Urban Services Boundary and/or Sphere of Influence affecting 23 city-owned and 13 privately-owned properties to address existing development and to direct future growth in specific areas outside City limits. For more information, please visit the City's website: www.cityofarcata.org/745/Proposed-Citywide-Amendments-Project.

	Address	Assessor Parcel No.	Current Zoning / General Plan	Proposed Change
1	West End Rd/101 Overpass	507-081-053 (City)		Natural Resource-Public Trust (NR-PT)
2	West End Rd/101 Overpass	507-081-032 (City)	RVL	NR-PT
3	East end of Beverly Dr	503-081-014 (City)	RVL	NR-PT
4	West End Rd/101	507-071-024 (City)	RL	NR-PT
5	West End Rd/101	507-071-010 (City)	None	Public Facility (PF)
6	Aldergrove Rd	507-461-074 (City)	Industrial Limited (IL)	PF
7	Carlson Park, Giuntoli	507-531-012 (City)	IL	PF
8	Diamond Dr	503-511-085 (City)	RVL	NR-PT
9	Diamond Dr	503-511-004 (City)	RVL	PF
10	Janes Creek (Stromberg Neighborhood)	503-301-007 (City)	RL	NR-PT
11	Janes Creek (")	503-305-009 (City)	RL	NR-PT
12	Janes Creek (")	503-305-010 (City)	RL	NR-PT
13	Janes Creek (")	503-303-012 (City)	RL	NR-PT
14	Alliance & K Street	020-131-002 (City)	RL	NR-PT
15	Zehndner & Q Street	021-274-016 (City)	RL	NR-PT
16	Old Arc. Rd/ Beith Ct	500-310-034 (City)	RL	PF
17	Foster & 17th Street	505-162-010 (City)	None	NR-PT
18	Jacoby Creek Forest	404-121-038 (City)	None	Natural Resource-Timber Production (NR-TP)
29	Jacoby Creek Forest	404-121-039 (City)	None	NR-TP
20	1821 Buttermilk Ln	505-131-008 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
21	1803 Buttermilk Ln	500-131-009 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
22	1781 Buttermilk Ln	500-131-011 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
23	1743 Buttermilk Ln	500-131-012 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
24	1963 Buttermilk Ln	500-131-023 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
25	2125 Buttermilk Ln	500-131-024 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
26	2265 Buttermilk Ln	500-131-014 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
27	Happy Valley (W. End Rd.)	507-081-038 (City)	Industrial General / NR-TP	Industrial Limited (IL)
28	Giuntoli Ln/Mad River Parkway	507-141-050 (Caltrans/City)	Industrial Limited (IL)	NR-PT / PF
29	Bayview St (no address)	020-011-005 (private)	RVL/NR (No change)	USB adjustment
30	Ennis Park Expansion	505-151-009 (City)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
31	3450 Janes Rd	507-291-020 (private)	Humboldt Co.–Coastal Zone (CZ)	USB / Sphere of Influence (SOI) adjustment
32	1415 Old Arcata Rd	501-192-004 (City)	Ag. Exclusive (no change) (CZ)	USB adjustment
33	693 Janes Rd (vacant)	505-192-004 (private)	Humboldt Co. (CZ)	USB adjustment
34	1951 Parton Ln	507-291-052 (private)	Humboldt Co. (CZ)	USB/SOI adjustment
35	1951 Parton Ln	507-291-053 (private)	Humboldt Co. (CZ)	USB/SOI adjustment
36	1706 Giuntoli Ln	507-141-032 (private)	Humboldt Co. (CZ)	USB/SOI adjustment

Date of application: March 23, 2016

Coastal Zone: Six (6) properties are located in the Coastal Zone Environmental: Project is subject to environmental review pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). An Initial Study and draft

Initial Study has been prepared and circulated to the State Clearinghouse.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or by phone: 707-822-5955. Contact person: Alyson Hunter, Senior Planner.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable. In compliance with §9.76.030 of the City's Land Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by representative, informed the City of their concerns at or before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 business days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written

correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)." Posted on: December 21, 2016 MRU



B6 MAD RIVER UNION ❖ ECO

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday**, **Dec. 24** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Ken Burton at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the birds, plants, or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

SLOW MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour **Tuesday**, **Dec. 27** at 2 p.m. for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour lasts 90 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. Meet leaders John DeMartini and Jane Wilson at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month, come rain, shine, or wind. (707) 826-2359

Update on the plastic bag ban

DECEMBER 21, 2016

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Zero Waste Humboldt monitors Humboldt County stores' compliance with California's Plastic Bag Ban Law, SB 210. According to the organization, over 400 stores in Humboldt County's unincorporated areas are in at least one of the store categories required to comply with the new law.

Many stores prepared in advance, states Zero Waste Humboldt, and are already in compliance. Some stores are getting ready to comply, while others are out of compliance.

To assist Humboldt stores and shoppers adjust to the new system of reusable bags, Zero Waste Humboldt will initiate a program of assistance and information tailored for local stores and a multimedia public education campaign in January.

To learn more, email <code>contact@zerowastehumboldt.org</code> and stay tuned for more information about plastic bags and waste prevention strategies in Humboldt County. Californians Against Waste also provides information at <code>cawrecycles.org/faq-on-bag-bans</code>.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF BOARD VACANCY

A vacancy on the five-member Governing Board of the McKinleyville Union School District, which includes Dow's Prairie Elementary, Morris Elementary, and McKinleyville Middle Schools, has been announced. Applications for the open seat on the Governing Board will be available at the District Office, 2275 Central Avenue, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., or online at: https://sites.google.com/a/mckusd.org/mckinleyville-union-school-district/board-vacancy-information

Applications will be received at the District Office **until 4:00 p.m.**, **Tuesday**, **January 3**, **2017**.

Interested persons who are at least eighteen years old, live within the boundaries of the McKinleyville Union School District, and are registered voters are welcome to apply for the existing vacancies. All applications become public record upon receipt by the district.

Candidates will be interviewed in open session by the current members of the Board at the regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, January 11, 2017. Persons wanting to submit questions for the existing Board members to consider during interviewing should do so by Tuesday, January 3, 2017.

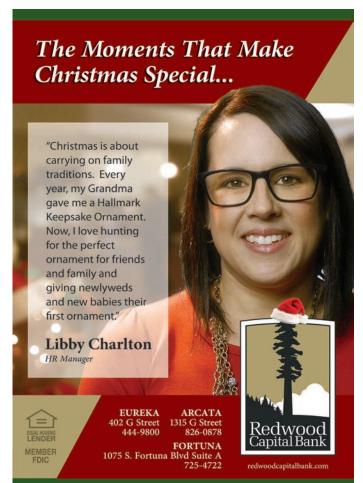
A provisional appointment will be made to serve until the next regularly scheduled election for McKinleyville

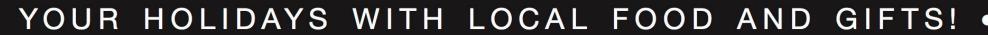
District Board members in November 2017.

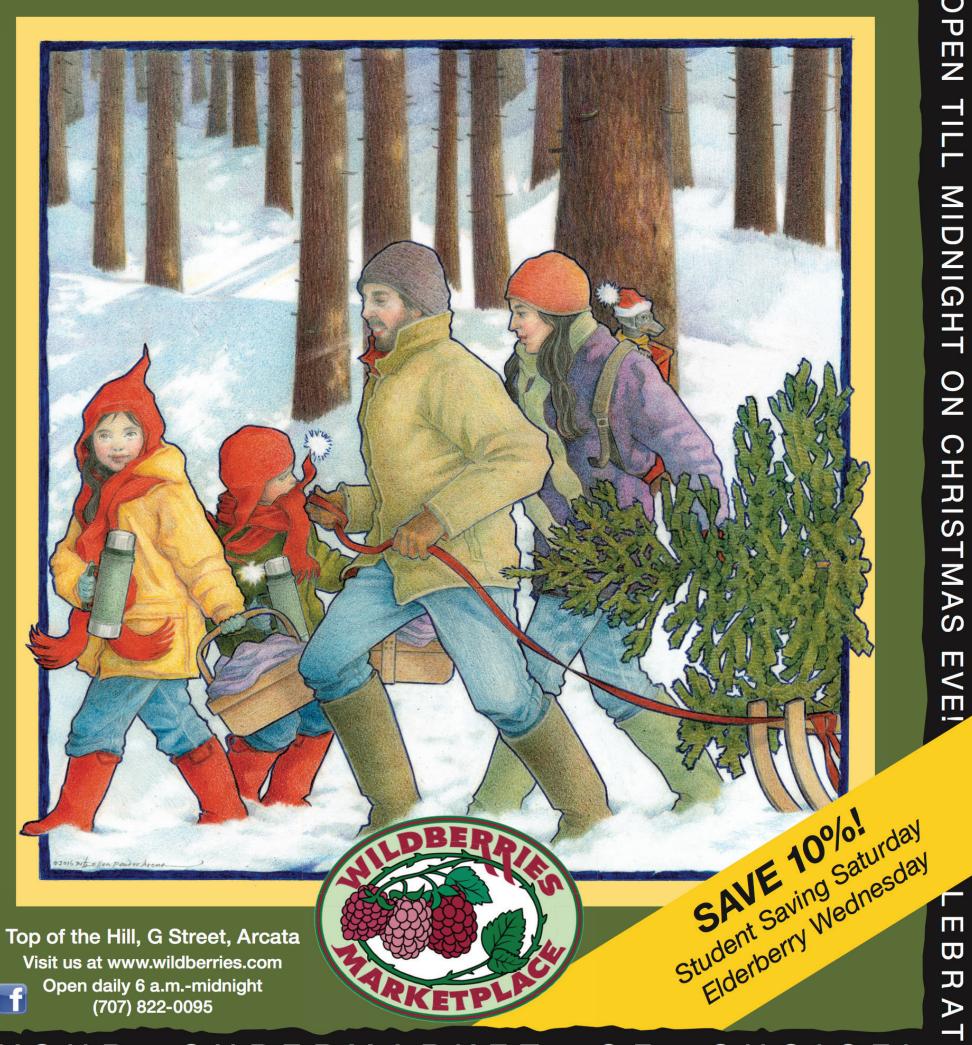
Questions regarding the appointment can be directed

to Jan Schmidt, DistrictSuperintendent, at 839-1549.

Jan Schmidt, Superintendent Secretary to the Board of Trustees







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